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Heber taking flood brunt

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HEBER CITY — Heber City residents experienced the worst flooding since February this past weekend as water from Lake Creek poured through downtown streets and nearby residential areas.

Water levels rose to their highest levels this spring, forcing floodfighters to move tons of sandbags to protect some endangered structures and turning Heber's Main Street into a make-shift river.

Downstream, Provo officials expressed confidence during the weekend that the river has peaked and an uneasy part of their floodwatch is over.

The Summit County Sheriff's office also reported severe flooding in the Uinta Mountains, particularly in the Soapstone and Cobblerest campgrounds.

Because of the quick response of the Heber floodfighters, damage was minimal. Crews from Wasatch County, Heber City and the Utah Department of Transportation fought the high water, and volunteers from Heber Valley also pitched in filling and placing sandbags.

Kent Berg, Wasatch County public works director and county emergency management director, said Friday afternoon that at one point the bank of Lake Creek gave way and its water escaped, running through downtown streets.



Brian Tregaskis Photo

High water hits Frazier Park area of Provo Canyon, but most damage in Wasatch County.

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ing in politics, he said. "It's a time to make a change."

Another hotly contested race was for Utah County Attorney. The present county attorney, Noall Footton, decided not to run again.

His chief deputy attorney, Wayne Watson ran against two other contenders: Steven R. Killpack, director of the county's substance abuse program and Gregory M. Warner, a public defender and private attorney.

In the most pointed nomination speech of the day, State Representative Jeril Wilson said:

"The current arrangement in Utah (the county attorney's office) is a betrayal of the public trust."

Wilson nominated Killpack, whom he said would be the county's first "full-time" county attorney.

Wilson said the top three administrators are part-time. Two of them maintain substantial law practices and the third is a full-

time attorney. He said that he had no outside interests but managed his office full-time, there could be savings in excess of \$100,000," Wilson said.

In his speech, Watson said he handles a full load of the more than 2,800 cases handled by the department each year. Although second in command in the attorney's office, Watson said his salary was third from the bottom, because he didn't believe in leaving office on a salary higher than when he entered.

He said the county attorney's office is not a 40-hour-per-week job, but a 24-hour per-day-job because policemen must be able to get ahold of him any time.

Killpack received 483 delegate votes, Watson received 222 votes and Warner received 195. Killpack and Watson will enter the primary race.

For legislative district 60 Pat Nixon received 76 percent of the vote

placed on November's ballot.

For Precinct One Constable, Raeldon Palmer and Jim Phelps will enter the primary race, while Lynne E. Clingo was eliminated.

For Provo Constable both candidates, Jerry Miller and David Lee Carter will enter the primary.

The following candidates ran unopposed and will be placed on November's ballot:

County Assessor Ronald M. Smith, County Recorder Nina B. Reid, County Treasurer Stanley H. Walker; County Clerk William F. Huish, County Surveyor Clyde R. Naylor, Constable Precinct 2 Daryl G. Tucker, Senate 15 LeRay McAllister, Rep. 57 Merrill Fox, Rep. 58 Don LeBaron, Rep. 59 Jim Moss, Rep. 61 Lee Ellertson, Rep. 62 Jeril Wilson, Rep. 63 Craig Call, Rep. 65 Don Strong, Rep. 66 Lavina Ludlow Kanig, and Rep. 67, Bob Phelps.

Season's first hurricane rumbles in

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Andrew rumbled off South Carolina's coast today, trailing a massive weather system that unleashed floods that have killed at least 59 people and left thousands homeless in northern Caribbean is-

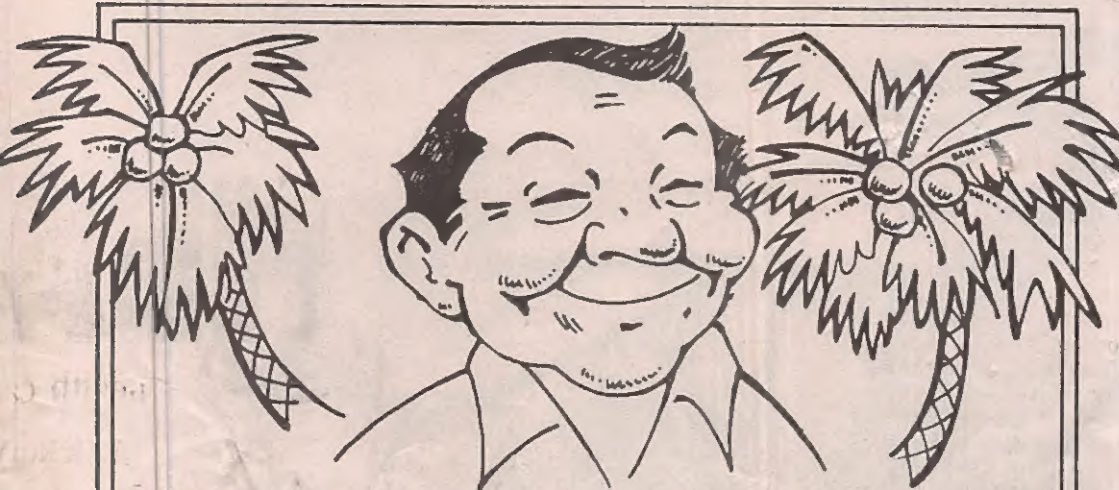
lands.

Andrew, the first storm of the 1986 hurricane season, had top winds of 40 mph and was pushing 6-foot waves onto North Carolina's Outer Banks, where forecasters said gale warnings would likely be

hoisted later today.

At 6 a.m., the storm was 150 miles south of Cape Hatteras, N.C., near latitude 33.0 north, longitude 76.0 west and moving northeast at 10 mph.

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